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of thirty-five per cent. ad valorem. II. There shall be no exception to this rate of duty, but it shall be levied and collected in the case of every article imported, saving only the goods of foreign Ministers accredited to

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### of February, 1894. Free Hawaii's Birthday.

To-day is the first appiversary of the establishment of the Provisional Government in Hawaii, on the rulns of moparchical and despotic ideas. We congratulate President Done and his able and patriotic associates upon the success of their Administration, and upon the strength of their position before the world.

Probably never in the course of the ages have the affairs of any infant nation been managed more ably, wisely, or honestly, These men, of American blood and American sympathies, are of the same sort as those who founded our own republic. No wonder the hearts of the people of the United States have gone out toward them.

For a time, longer or shorter, according to circumstances which it is now impossible to foresee, January the Seventeenth will hold in Hawaii's calendar a place similar to that of the Fourth of July in our own. Then, in the inevitable progress of destiny, January the Seventeenth in Hawaii will be merged in July Fourth, and islands and continent will celebrate together and in common the anniversary of the nation's birth.

## Willis's Secret Instructions.

Attention is called by a letter following here, as well as by the remarks of a correspondent in Washington, printed elsewhere on this page, to an unconscious service rendered by Minister William toward exposing the hidden mysteries of the Policy of Infamy:

To run Epiron or Tax Sex - Sir: You will notice that Minister Will s says in his report that he informed the cannibal ex-Queen that he "was authorized by the President to offer her protection on one of our war ships or at the legation." This authorization newhere appears in any of the published papers relating to the Hawaiian affair. In what form was it given? Was it secret, and has it been suppressed? The public gets a hint of it through Willis's accidental avowal. which leaves us to infer that there is yet something to be extracted from the Tattarnanp in the White House. el BROAD STREET.

Even GROVER CLEVELAND in his cruzy ambition to destroy a Government in the Pacific and set another up in its place more to his liking, knew that the infamous act must be done in secret, concealed from the sight of the people of the United States. In privately preparing and setting in motion the machinery of restoration, ordimary respect was paid to the usages of official business by putting on record certain instructions from the President to his agents and certain communications from them to him, although those are not all in yet. But Minister William's naive men tion of instructions not mentioned before proves, what no sensible observer could have failed to feel must be the fact, that the Policy of Infamy spread beyond the official papers emanating from the White House.

What devilish deceit is still behind this disgusting episode in Hawaii . What other and more violent outrage on the established Government there, and on the name and fame of the United States did GROVER CLEVELAND contemplate committing for his personal gratification? What private in structions did Minister Willis receive suppiementary to those he has revealed?

# How Would She Do It?

At the famous secret interview between Mr. Willis and Mrs. Dominis on the 13th of last November, as reported by him in his despatch No. 3, the woman refused to grant amnesty to the civilized men who threw her off the Hawaiian throne, in case Mr. CLEVE-LAND succeeded in his conspiracy to restore her to sovereignty. "My decisions would be as the law directs," she said, "that such persons should be beheaded and their properry confiscated to the Government.

Undoubtedly the woman was justified in thus demanding that the law should take its course, and in refusing to depart from it even to secure the prize of the throne at the hands of Mr. Chevenand, her fellow conspirator. "I have no legal right to do that," she told Mr. WILLIS, "and I would not do it." She knew, too, that she could have no security on the throne if she did not put these Americans to death, them and their children. If they were out of the way, she might reign in peace with absolute power, and the only effectual method of getting rid of them was to kill them If they were amnestied, they would be left. on hand to tumble her off the throne again. and she knew they would do it. Like a sepsible woman, therefore, she insisted on cutting their heads off as soon as Mr. CLEVELAND should again put the crown on

Her Grand High Executioner would be of course, her paramour, Wilson, who was her Marshal while she was Queen, and who shares her views as to the proper method of dealing with the obnoxious Americans. In an interview with Mr. Willis on

was for Mr. CLEVELAND to order our naval commander to land his forces, capture "all the officers and men" of the Provisional Government, and turn them over to "her Majesty's Government to be dealt with by a court specially appointed for that purpose." This court he calmly explained to Mr. Willis would be "a court under

martial law." The plan, therefore, was to slaughter these Americans summarily, and thus humanely save them from the agonies of suspense. Mr. CLEVELAND would capture and bind them, the drum-head court martial would promptly condemn them to death, and then Grand High Executioner WILSON would cut their heads off. The scene would be bloody and heartrending. but it would soon be over.

The exact method by which the beheading would be done, whether by the axe, the sword, or the guillotine, was not explained by Mrs. Dominis or her paramour. Considering that the number of captives to be beheaded would be large, probably the intention of the Grand High Executioner was to use the sword. An expert Chinese headsman will cut off a hundred heads in about as many seconds. The condemned are made to kneel in a line, their hands are tied behind their backs, and then this functionary whisks off their heads in a jiffy, proceeding rapidly from one to another, and doing the job in each case with a single stroke of his terrible weapon. In wholesale executions ike those proposed to Mr. CLEVELAND by Mrs. Dominis and Paramour Wilson this Chinese plan is probably the best that could be adopted. Mr. CLEVELAND was to capture the Americans at 10 o'clock in the morning. They could at once be brought before the already organized court martial, and having been caught in the act of rebellion against Mrs. Dominis they could be condemned in a lump and in a few minutes, and by 11 o'clock Wilson could easily have their heads off. As compared with this summary method of execution, chopping their heads off on a block with an axe, or beheading them with a guillotine, one by one, would be a slow and tiresome process The sooner they were out of the way the better it would be for Mrs. Dominis. So long as they were above ground she could have no chance of reigning over Hawaii.

What would be done with the slain after their heads had been dissevered from their bodies? Mrs. Dominis is a stickler for the traditional fashions of Hawaii, and it may have been her intention to eat them. The ancient custom of her people was to devour the hearts and livers of warriors slain in battle; and doubtless in her magnanimity she would give even to President Dolg and his American followers the distinction of being warriors and entitled to such treatment after death. It was customary also to reserve for the chief the left eye of the victim of a human sacrifice, as an especially choice delicacy, though when the great warrior KAMEHAMEHA I died in 1819 the assembled subordinate chiefs deliberated over the advisability of eating the whole of his body. LILIUOKA-LANI would probably expect at least the left eye of President Dolg. Another Hawaiian practice was to collect and keep the bones of the slain as trophies, after they had been picked clean, manufacturing them into fish hooks or arrow points, with which to shoot mice, a favorite diversion of

the olden time. If Mr. CLEVELAND should succeed by secret strategy and closet conspiracy in putting Mrs. Dominis back on the throne, as his "sense of justice" requires, undoubtedly she will carry out her original programme of beheading her enemies. He had no more right to impose conditions on her than GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has. Her promise of amnesty was wrung from her under duress, and she could justify herself in disregarding it. Besides, as she said, she must execute the laws, and Mr. CLEVE-LAND can neither make laws for her nor abrogate laws already existing. He has no more right to interfere with her as a Queen than he has to interfere with Queen Vic-TORIA in the execution of the laws of her kingdom.

Evidently Mrs. Dominis is set on b ing the Americans in Honolulu and confiscating their property; and if she gets the chance, she will do it.

# To William McKendree Springer.

Where is your great speech for right and Justice and LILIUOKALANI I? Where is your esolution demanding in the name of the American Congress the restoration of her to the Hawaiian throne?

We ask you, not as a politician, but as a moralist and a champion of the oppressed, whether the collapse of the CLEVELAND policy of infamy alters your own duty and responsibility in the slightest particular? You spoke up boldly and loudly for the Queen's rights at the time when you supposed the CLEVELAND policy was going to succeed. Now that it has ended in shame and amid universal derision, are you going to sing small?

Chivalry shines brightest when its object is in the direst adversity. You are needed more than ever, WILLIAM MCKENDREE SPRINGER. Her Majesty needs you now, SPHINGER, as never before.

# A Course Open to Mr. Cleveland.

The Hon, GROVER CLEVELAND has asserted that an officer of the United States, Minister STEVENS, has brought damage upon LILIUORALANI, the last Queen of the Sandwich Islands. There is not a scintilla of valid evidence that the revolution which threw down her throne hinged on STEVENS, or that the latter even committed any act of indiscretion. Nevertheless, President CLEVELAND has said it, and if the lady thinks it is true, let her sue for her throne or for money reparation before Congress or before our courts, wherever she can get a standing.

There is, however, a bona fide sufferer from this episode, whose claim for damages no one can deny. Regarded as a diplomatic absurdity the Policy of Infamy has made the United States appear as a feel among nations. Regarded as a serious plan of business it has, so far as it lay in the President's power, made of this country a swaggering and contemptible buily, undertaking to scare a weak and friendly free Government into surrendering to a barbarous

President CLEVELAND has committed an mpeachable offence, doubtless, in commisaloning Paramount BLOUNT, and in directing WILLIS to make his Dogsenny declaration of war upon a friendly Government. It doesn't help the stability of the Constitution to shake it even in felly. Impeachment is not probable, owing to the fact that the violence of blood spilling. which would naturally have been expected to follow such a demand as Winnis's, and which might have been necessary to nerve a party in power to vindicate the Constitution against the assaults of the magistrate whom it had elected, failed to occur. The Pagrace and humiliation of the Hawaiian hasco can Dec. 6. this Wilson outlined the plan of only be atoned for, and the damages inflicted procedure in the restoration, as agreed upon the name and fame of Americans can creating it has ever been passed and none upon by him and his mistress. It 5: satisfied only by that voluntary set on

the part of the President himself which would effect the same result as his removal by impeachment, namely, his resignation. GROVER CLEVELAND'S resignation of the President's office would be an act of atonement to the Democracy and of justice to the people of the United States.

### The Troubles of Tongs.

The recent tidlings from Nukualofa excite an interest not only because our country has a treaty with the Tonga Islands, and because of their proximity to Samos, but also and more particularly because they are one of the very few groups in the Pacific that have thus far been preserved from the absorption which European powers have applied to most of them.

The return of the Rev. SHIRLEY WAL-DEMAR BAKER to power and place in the islands is an important event to the archipelago. It has been accompanied also by an Interesting incident. King GEORGE II having deposed TUKUAHO, who had been Premier under both him and his grandfather, one of the irate dismissed Ministers fired three shots at the monarch as the latter passed him in a boat; but the next day, on cooler reflection, he called upon the King at his palace and made an apology for this breach of etiquette, which his Majesty graciously and amiably accepted, thus closing the incident. This indicates high-water mark in South Sea magnaulmity and politeness.

Premier BAKER's exits and entrances seem fated to be sensational. About the time our BAKER-BATES treaty with Tonga was submitted to the Senate for ratification he also was fired upon, while driving out with his son and his daughter, and the latter was wounded. The Premier attributed the attack to the machinations of a certain missionary, who retorted that it was due rather to BAKER'S tyranny. Old King George I. stood by his Premier, and condemned some of his enemies to death, and had others flogged. The result was that BAKER had to barricade himself in the palace to escape from the infuriated natives, and that a British gunboat, hurrying to Nukualofa, removed him from office under orders from Si JOHN THUBSTON, the Governor of Fiji.

What is chiefly suggested, therefore, by the recent news, is not so much the resort once more to the shotgun in Tonga, with a view to expressing dissatisfaction at the ruling powers, nor even the amiability of the young King, who is not yet twenty years old, but the possibility of mee trouble upon the return of Mr. BARER to power. He displaces a native as Premier, and must also have many other enemies. Originally sent out from England by the Missionary Society, he threw off its control to found the Free and Independent Church of Tonga, after having worked himself into the position of adviser to the old King, who aided him in this enterprise. Hence bitter dissensions arose in the islands.

But the old sources of controversy may since have disappeared. Mr. BAKER, no doubt, has many friends among the influential natives, and, indeed, the King would otherwise hardly venture to call him again to office. Tonga has its Legislature, composed half of hereditary poblity and half of members chosen by the people, so that the popular will has at least a chance to make itself known. What chiefly interests us in its welfare is, as we have said, that it is one of the few remaining autonomous groups in the Pacific. The Germans secured a treaty of trade and friendship with it in 1876; Great Britain's followed in 1879, and ours in 1888. We never have had a consular officer at Nukualofa, for our commerce there is trivial compared with that of Great Britain or Germany, and even less than that of France. But on general principles we desire that Tonga should remain independent of European control. and that it should not go through an experience like that of Samoa.

# Secretary Carlisle's Bond Bill.

Secretary Carlisle is entirely right in seeking to get from Congress power to provide for the immediate necessities of the reasury by the issue of bonds. The of the nation's expenditures over its income during the current fiscal year is already more than \$43,000,000, and by June 30 it will probably be over \$78,000,000. The balance in the Treasury, including \$74,000 -000 in gold held for the redemption of the greenbacks, is now but \$85,000,000, so that unless more money is obtained from some source, the Government will soon have practically, not a dollar to go on with.

In this emergency the Secretary has submitted to the Senate Committee on Finance a bill which is curiously crooked and roundabout in its provisions. Instead of authorizing him, plainly and directly, to sell bonds and apply the proceeds to paying the Government's debts, it merely amends the Resumption act of 1875 so as to prescribe a lower rate of interest for the bonds authorized by that act, and then goes on to say:

" And the proceeds of such bonds shall be held and used to maintain the parity of forms of money coined or issued by the United States, but the Secretary of the freasury is hereby authorized to use from time to time such part of such proceeds as may be necessary to sup ly deficiencies in the public revenues during the fleca

Evidently, the Secretary desires by the passage of this bill to kill two birds with one stone. He wants to establish by law the illegal and unauthorized gold redemption fund created by Secretary Sherman in 1878, as well as to obtain money for his present necessities. It would be more manly and honest to make both purposes plain by separating them, either by devoting a whole section to each, or by embodying each in a different bill.

In his accompanying letter to the committee to whom Secretary Carlisle has submitted his bill, he says that "authority to issue and sell bonds for the purpose of maintaining specie payments was expressly conferred upon the Secretary of the Treasury by the act of Jan. 14, 1875." Begging the Secretary's pardon, no such authority can be found in the act he mentions. the Resumption act of 1875, the title of which is "an act to provide for the resumption of specie payments." That act directed the redemption in coin of the old legaltender notes issued during the war, and nothing more. It says not a word about maintaining" spicle payments, because, if it had been faithfully executed, all the legal tenders outstanding Jan. 1, 1879, would have been long ago cancelled and destroyed. and coin would now be the only currency paid out by the Government. In 1878, however, Congress passed an act substantially forbidding the execution of the Resumption act, by forbidding the cancellation of the | legal-tender notes; but Secretary Sherman nevertheless went on and created on his own responsibility a gold redemption fund, which he persistently declares was established by law, and which Secretary Cantistie, toward the close of his letter, threatens to replenish by the sale of thirty-year four per cent. bonds, in case Congress does not pass the bill he asks for. We do not say that such a fund ought not to be maintained, but no law

promises to supply the defect, but it does the Main would be as fortous as it was after so in a very blind and indirect way, and it

We don't believe there was ever a Congressman named Quico, and if the Democrats of the Fourteenth district are true to party traditions there won't be either. A vote for known is a vote for suphony as well as a vote for Democracy.

The Republicans of the Albany Legislature have learned very little, it is evident, of the causes which led to the exclusion of a Republican majority since 1801. They would still reorganize and reform New York city to the peglect of the interests of those localities they were sent to the State capital to represent

The proposition of the State-aid Mugwumps to nominate W. B. Houselower for Governor as an independent lout-cause candidate is not altogether a bad one. Then they, as well as he, could stand up to be counted.

There is one section of the Wilson bill which universally approved that about hing the daty on

What is the meaning of the word "universally" in Louisiana? No Democrat who is not ready to make kindling wood of the Demoeratic platform approves putting works of art or anything else on the free list. The majority must not be robbed in order that the minority may escape paying taxes on foreign gauds. The Custom House should be like Mr. A. Wann's great moral show: You can pay without going in, but you can't go in without paying.

President CLEVELAND cannot be a candidate

'Tis true.

The Iowa Republicans have done well in cominating the Hon. JOHN HENRY GRAR, & veteran of many campaigns, for Senator in Congress. He is said to be a monopolist and a railroad attorney, words of dire import to the Granger ear, and he is the only prominent Iowa Republican, with the excepof John Kasson, who can make much of a bluff at speaking French. The Hon. WILLIAM BOYD ALLISON looks as though he could speak fourteen languages. but his time has been so taken up with thinking what a fine candidate for President he would make that his training in the tongues bas been alighted.

Col. Tom MoonLight doesn't like the idea of

Neither do the United States like the idea of being left by Col. Tom MOONLIGHT. Still, if he is the best man for Minister to Bolivia, it is the duty of the United States to send him to Bolivia, hard as the parting will be. Besides, he has studied Spanish for eight days. This knowledge must be utilized. not left to rust. And what is more, and most of all, Don Canamba, his celebrated yellow-headed Flanders parrot, is coughing a good deal, and needs to feel sea air and Spanish ground once

We understand that the Hon. GEORGE BLISS and the Hon. JOHN ERIGENA MILHOLLAND have come to an agreement that is likely to be of vast importance to the future of Republican ism in this town. The agreement is that two permanent managers, constituting a double headed partisan Commission, shall manage the Republican party of New York county for the year ending March 1, 1895. The compensation is yet to be agreed upon, bu managers have been selected, and Indiana furnishes both. One is the Hon. JIM PIETY. Chairman of the Republican Committee of Vigo county, and the other is the Hon. DEN STUNKARD, the Podesta of Terre Haute.

There will be general rejoicing among all lovers of the fine arts to know that the Hon. Wash Hesing, Postmaster of Chicago, has been removed from the tottering Federal building and taken to a place of safety. The life of the Hon. Wash HESING is inexpressibly precious to students of the beautiful. Ham and Joe PENNELL have both etched this perfectly preserved model of Middle High German Gothic, but who shall or can do justice to those lovely side whiskers which WALTHER VON DER VOGEL-WEIDE would have loved to write?

Our active and ambitious young friend. LEMUEL ELY QUIGG, did a shrewd bit of campalgoing vesterday. He put all the Harlen goats in his Congress district in boards bearing inscriptions like these:

"Protect our goats."

"Put none but American goats on guard "
"shall we be sacrificed to low priced foreign goats?" Quico is the friend of the native goat

Vote for Quice and protected goats Of course some of these Quioc colporteurs

will wander out of the district, but they carry his fame with them. On more than one rocky promontory in Harlem yesterday the figures of this Quios Campaign Committee stood nobly cutting the sky with unusual sideboards. We regret that a young man so skilled in campaigning as Mr. Ottoo is, and having such eminently correct views of the future of the cocoanut trade in Matagalpa, should have to be exposed to political calamity.

"I, too, have been 'way down upon the

You must have got your poelic feet very wet. You've had cramps in 'em ever since.

Telegraphic communication with Kansas was resumed yesterday, and the news from the seat of war is of the strangest. Governor Lewelling, who seemed hopelessly beaten on Friday, rallied in good form on Monday, and his advance guard captured Gen. LEASE while she was making a requisition on the millinery shop in the town of Fancy. Gen. Lease man aged to despatch a courier to Washington, and it is reported that the President will priler her restoration to her place on the Board of State Charities. It is probable, however, that the Lewelling Government will be overthrown as soon as LEWFLLING gets back to Topeka and begins issuing proclamations. Indeed, his troops are already plotting the escape of Gen. LEASE, and he may himself be a prisoner before nightfall.

We suppose that the three American dele gates to the International Sanitary Congress were named by the chief officer of the Marine Hospital Service. He has made an excellent choice in Dr. Stephen Surra of this city. Dr. SHARESPEADE of Philadelphia, and Dr. Balls nache of Washington. The American medical profession will be well represented in the very important Congress which will meet in Paris

At last Shan proposed that each "man" tempt to force his way in over him. Or eas and him out of the furt, mared Sax. Die for the daige rather than be licked ... W Lone Republic.

SHAN is the Hon. SHANNON BISNELL of Buffalo. Our story shows him in an heroic moment of borhood attacking a snow redoubt. The siender and romantic boy of fourteen has become the comfortable and voluminous man of fortysix but the old heroic heart is not lost. would still rather die than be licked. It would

Mr. Dynamite Dies and Mr. Billin Doo-LAN, two of the ablest members of the DALTON association of robbers, have grown tired of robbing and have offered to surrender. Their repentance is in strong contrast with the conduct of the Democrats at Washington who have learned the arts of culmination from the Republicans, and are getting ready to culminate and spolists in the most highhanded highway style. We commend to these scapegraces the edifying example of the Hon. DYNAMITE DICK and the Hon. BILL DOOLAN of Oklahoma.

We feel sure that the many estimable and prosperous Frenchmen in this city will be inflamed with indignation when they read the anti-American distribe printed by the Paris Matte, which opens with the offensive exclamation: "What rescals those Yankess are!" If we were to huri back the insuit, putting another exists. Secretary Carlingle's proposed bili word in the place of "Yankees" we suppose Sedan. But we esteem France and the French. including the decorous elements of Paris, teo highly to say anything at which they could take offence. The French, among whom we count some of the Parlelans, are not rascals,

Hen Show come in the same week.

our Government was open to her acceptance.

Housing the woman on board one of the war

ships would have, indeed, been a proceeding

characteristic of Mr. Cleveland. It would have

been consistent with the objects he was do-

ing his utmost to promote through her res-

The real manifested by Blount in "mak-

ing a case" under private instructions, which no one now questions he had from Cleve-

land, and the subsequent zeal shown by

Willis, acting under similar instructions given

privately at the White House to restore the

Queen at almost any cost, are links in the

chain of reasoning that admits of but one

conclusion, namely, that the "Policy of In-

famy" was adopted for reasons outside of Yea-

sons of State and legitimate diplomacy, rea-

ions that were understood equally by Cleve-

Mr. Townsend and Asphalt,

To the Europe of The Sch-Sie. To-day in many of the

newspapers of this city Mr. John D. Townsend, repre

senting, as we understand it, a political organization an

tagonistic to the party now in power, publishes a com-munication relating to asphalt paving in New York, and

attacking in grossly unjust terms a business inter

est which, so far as we are aware, is conducted upon principles of absolute honor and integrity, and which occupies the attention of gentlemen who are certainly as reputable as Mr. John D. Townsend, besides giving

employment to a very large number of hard-working

and deserving men. Many of Mr. Townsend's vague statements are so preposterously indicrous, as, for in-

stance, the statement that asphalt can be laid for \$1.77

per square yard, that it would be waste of time to die

cuss them. Our only object in trespassing upon your space is to make the direct statement, which we are roady to verify at any time before any competent

committee of investigation, that in two instances day

ing the past year we lost money upon contracts for asphalt paving into which we entered with the city, that in no instance have we made a profit greater than

nine per cent, upon any contract, and that our average

profit during the past two years has not equalled sever

per cent. This is certainly not the enormous imposi-tion upon the city which Mr Townsend claims to have

discovered, especially when it is remembered that wa

are obliged under heavy real estate bonds to maintain

our pavements for differn years, and that thirty per cent, of the contract price is withheld from us prac-tically until the expiration of the term of contract.

Mr. Townsend, in addition to insinuations and innu-

endoes touching the connection of members of the city Government with an asphalt company rival to our ewn-insinuations and innuendoes which will doubt less prove only the vaporings of a malgnant political

opponent-makes a distinct statement that the Sicilian

asphalt Paving Company has been absorbed, or, to use his own expression, "gubbled up" by the Barber

asphalt Paving Company. In reply to this we wish to

state, with equal directness, that Mr. Townsend, in

making this allegation, says what is not true. The Kiellian Asphalt Paving Company has no connection, either directly or indirectly, with the liarber Asphalt Paving Company. Its officers and stockholders are rep-

utable citizens, most of them lifelong residents and tax-

ntable citizens, most of them life in residents and tax-payers of the city of New York, and they are no more to be "gobbled up" or absorbed than they are to be inhundrated or uncleated in the prosecution of a honest horizens by the attacks of political malcun-lents. Very respectfully yours.

The Secutive Assenser Paying Courant,

America Forever.

makes my blood boil to think of the I a ted States Government dickering with that played-out Queen as to

whether she would allow to live a lot of Americans

who had followed in the footstaps of their noble for-

fathers in removing a dovernment that had become rutten and offensive.

our ancestors did such an awful mean thing to upast old George's despoisan here? I suppose the cuckoos would not object. I have only one fault to find with Mr. Dole. He should have handed Willia his passports.

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Perfidy as Well as Infamy.

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ioes not adequately characterize Mr. Cleveland's do

inga in Hawan. It has been a policy of periody as well as a policy of infamy. Please amend your characterization.

A Constant Resum.

Prof. Wilron's Methodical Work.

Ore of the For most and Brightest.

Who Said There Wast

There is no evidence that Greekam ever tried to be a

Asked by a Texas Democrat.

The Burial of the Tariff Plank in the Chi-

cago Platform.

Definite I to Prof. Bully Wiles and Olice Tariff Tenters.

ti er the grave where our platform was buried

As its corse to the graveyard we harried:

het a word was said, not a funeral note.

but a speaker discharged a farewell shot

the sed with our Wilson bill turning. He one trackling policy's minty light

Sox in abset or in shroud we wound it.

But it lay like a warrior, taking its rest With its compaign clock around it.

Faw and short were the prayers we said.

and thought of new takes to-morrow.

And o'er its cold ashes upbraid it, But little 'twill reck, if we let it along on

glowly and sadly we laid it down from the field of its fame and its story

But lefait sions in its glory.

Lightly we'll talk of the plank that is gone.

In the grave where the tinkers have jaid it

We carred not a time and we calsed not a asona

And we spoke but a word of sorrow. But we stead that years of the dead.

We buried it darkly, at dead of night,

No uncless coffix sociesed its breest,

Monopolist favors sarning

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and nicked him out.

Saw York, Jan. 15, 1894.

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and brightest nawapapers.

Why doesn't Grover hand us over to Victoria because

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By Charles S. Chamberlin, Secretary,

land, Davies, Spreckels, and others.

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THE POLICY OF INFAME.

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There was no war possible with Hawali, it is but honest, gay-spirited, polite, and brave rue, because the weakness of the little country excluded such possibility. So much more people. As for the reducteur of Le Matin, he is reason that our Administration should not have taken such a position against such a lit-Boston is almost beside herself with extle country as might involve a cosus below that this position was taken by our Minister Stecitement, and keeps shooting meaning, selfconscious glances at this town, as much as to say, "Don't you wish you were I?" and "Who's vens, when he proceeded against the Queen, when he accepted the protectorate over the a metropolis now?" It is, indeed, a great time Provisional Government, actually made by him, and made the initiatory steps to annexafor Boston. The meeting of the New England tion. Had the Queen had the power she would have been compelled to decrare war Tariff Reform League and the Light Brahma against us; but instead she resigned under profest and we acknowledged the Provisional MYSTERY IN WILLIS'S INSTRUCTIONS. Government, with whom the new Administra-Some Secret Instructions Supplementary to Those Published, tion continued to frest although it withdraw the protectorate and rejected the annexation. Should we now throw out the Provisional WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - As Minister Willis's despatch recounting his interview with the bloodthirsty Queen at Honolulu is scanned, Government and replace Liliurkalani we would treat the Provisional Government ac- | and rife butters, tree art was voor ..... knowledged by us, just as we previously internal evidence is discovered supporting treated the Queen.

the belief, which has become quite common, The President ought not to have tried that that he departed from the White House under any circumstances without the consent of Congress. He ought first to have submitted with and has since been acting up to private instructions from Mr. Cleveland to put the question to that body, instead of provoking ber back on the throne and establish the monthe refusal from the Provisional Government, archy at almost any cost. One thing that atthen stepping with this slap in the face before tracts attention is the solicitude of Willis for

Congress, and leaving the future to it. the barbarous woman's personal safety President Dole has given reasons for the reevinced by the offer to place her on board one fusal to abdicate in favor of the Queen, as he of the United States vessels in the harbor. had been asked to do, which are well founded This offer Willis made instead of dropping her, which he should have done, as a person and cannot be contradicted, as far as they concern the point that the President has no outside of the pale of civilization and unworright to decide concerning the relative claims thy of further interest by his country. That of the Queen and the Provisional Government. Willis had instructions outside of any-No matter how the latter came into existence, thing contained in his written instructions is it is the Government acknowledged by us and obvious, for he said he was "authorized by all the powers, and we had only to decide the President to offer her protection either on one of the war ships or at the legation, and whether we wanted to accept the annexation offered to us or leave that country and its Govdesired her to accept the offer at once." She declined the offer. Then Mr. Willis said to ber ernment to itself. We can no longer go back to the manner of creation of its present Govthat any moment, night or day, the offer of ernment and draw its internal fouds before our forum. The one-sided demands of the Queen, That Willis felt an extraordinary interest in who has withdrawn into private life, cannot her, and for an extraordinary reason wished to "save her up" to further an underlying scheme in behalf of which he was sent there. give us a rightful title to such proceeding. The attempted interference in the interior matters of the country is only a new arrogance, which is a conclusion that inheres in the case and will not make good the same wrong committed by Harrison's Administration.

> in Hawaii, even by the unauthorized proceeding of American officials and men-of-war, cannot be made good in such an old fogy manner as Cleveland's Administration has attempted. The Administration has thereby been guilty of another abuse committed by American officials. It was refused and had to withdraw, deserted by public opinion at home. Congress will most emphatically refuse to walk further in this path. The dethroned Queen does not concern us any longer. It is true, Cleveland's Administration has done its best to prove that she has lost her little throne through our fault, and she is at liberty to demand damages from us, but nobody will care for that. She would then take a position which belongs to civil rights and not to international matters. The wonderful

sympathy for her which has made the Ad-

A political condition, which has been created

ministration simply ridiculous will nowhere From the Philadelphia Record, Stratcht Descri The people of this country do not dote on royalty. Nor are they apt to shed bootless tears over the distresses of a fallen dynasty in the south seas. Their surprise, therefore, was extreme when they saw their Government in Washington engaged in a movement to restore the dusky ex-Queen of Hawaii to a rule of which she had demonstrated her unworthiness. If Liliuokalani were ten times as deserving of their sympathies as she is, her deserts are not such that this Government should have exposed them to ridicule in her behalf by a diplomatic stroke which in its result bears a ludicrous resemblance to the denouement of a comic opera. The whole transaction looks as if it belonged to the imaginary land of Cocagne and not to this real world. Hawaii, with its ex-Queen, its missionary Government, and its sugar plantations, with Claus Spreckels thrown in, are not worth the reproach which this diplo-

matic flasco has brought upon the Democratic party and its Administration, What right in international law and comity had this Government to send an agent duly accredited to the authorities of Hawaii to demand or ask them to surrender their power into the hands of the deposed Queen? There was a rumor the other day that the credentials of Minister Willis had been returned by the Provisional Government and that he was on board the Corwin in San Francisco harbor. That this is not true shows much more consideration on the part of the Hawalian Government than on his own. But he should have resigned without awaiting the complete failure of his ridiculous errand. He should have resigned before leaving Washington rather than have made himself the bearer of a message which his knowledge of public law must have taught him was alike unwarrantable and insulting to the Government to which he was accredited. As for his instructions, the mis fortune is that he did not conceive the wrong and absurdity of obeying them.

From the San Francisco Examiner, Straight Dem-President Cleveland is now left in a peculiarly embarrassing position. We might contemplate this fact with philosophical resignation but for the fact that the whole nation has been plunged in the bog of discredit along with him. This great republic has notified a deposed Queen that it desired her restoration, and has named the terms on which it would agree to intervene in her behalf. She has agreed to the terms, thus putting herself in the hands of the republic, and making it reeponsible for her success.

The republic has requested the existing Government of the Queen's former kingdom to surrender its offices, and has been met undoubtedly with a firm refusal. A nation of 70,000,000 people, which in a just cause would face the combined armed forces of the world, has been defied by 2,000 men, and is unable to resent the affront because it is in the wrong. That is not a position which Americans like to occupy, and they will not thank the Administration for putting them there.
In view of the latest developments we think

that the plan of ignoring Hawaii in Congress It was reserved for the Bon, Julius Count Burrows to will have to be abandoned. The subject must discover that hydraulic hose had been scheduled among be met and disposed of. And this is a good Senate Committee, which is investigating the matter should be open to the orbite. The Administration and Mr. Blount have given us all the secrety we need. The people are not in the humor to accept a Senatorial report based on evidence they have not read. Seither do they want the syndence unloaded upon them six months hence in a votume like an unative hence in the second device an load of blind-man's hulf foreign policies.

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From the Lott are Deally Sun, Strongly Democrat. Did Minister Willis realize that in reading about to President Dole as the extruser a mediator, a document signed. Littuckulant R. be was recognizing her claims to so oreignty and thereby committing an overteel set of war against the liswallan tiovernment: Is there a copy of a primary treatise on international law and the United States Constitution any-where in Honolulu or Washington:

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So Mrs. Plannins had it in mind to chop off some heads. And Minister White seems to have been obliged to use some persuada with the old grif, and to bring in the Attorney tienseral, who allowed in a patronizing way, that the beneather point might be rightled out of regard for the dignits of the Government of the latter states. The extraordinary furties than the thousand the manner of the target for the dignits of the forest are almost demand. Frevisional superiment are amply demon-strated by the fact that Mrs. Dominis and her man Wisson still wear heads. How shocking the idea of a representative of the Unite-States freating and pleading with a briefal Queen who wanted to beheal the Americans to whom he was secretiled as Minister. How disgraveful to our country has been the whole Hawaian business since faraments flount went to the laisants. June 164 Chirago Tinira, Straight Zimonera

If anything was lacking to prove the folly, the criminality even of Cleveland's policy in the Hawaiian question the budget of correspondence published to day supplies it. Never has an Executive of the United National Control of the Control of the

## SUNBEAMS.

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sport, too, and a variable public serveplan is for the hinten, often the won - non-tion of a village of featon, to form a sig-drive the wolves to the centre, where it is a Wolves are plentiful enough this year to have had hard inch several big re-milbeen reported from Minnesota, Secretar and insingle well.

-The "candinavian and Finnish sport of skies go struck Mains this winter, and is affording strong and novel amusement to venture some young men. It as imported a few weeks into Phipshory by a x-n' Forst just returned from Finland and has apreal. The showshoe known as the skeep is a narrow wood 5 to 10 feet ions, an inch thick, and a chie wider than the foot of the wearer. Skening, rails as sport, consists in stiding down long, steep to ties, on these funners, and the steeper the life the better. A popular variety of skeeing is to side at eq. press speed down a declivity that end- in A receive not too high, and at the edge to make a fremendflying leap into space. The distance thus covered a such matches in Finland is enormous. - A striking and decitedly unpleasant advertisement

lately placed in some of the Brooklyn street care is an excellent representation of a man's basif hinding a five chambered loaded revolver with the music trained upon any one looking at it. The ends of the bullets may be seen in the chambers and the fore finger of the hand seems to press nervously on the hair trigger. No matter where you may sit in the carine nvisible man has the drop on you and the menacing black barrel points square between your eyes. 1-2 may laugh at the notion," said a passenger the other day as he moved over into the far corner of the upps site seat. "but that picture makes me quite nervous, I've lived in the far West among the mintag campa but I'm oneasy all the time I'm in the car."

-Prof. Thomas Kirk of Wellington, New Zealand some

time ago wrote to one of the Harvard professors that he had selected two logs of the rata ree, Methodose colount, for the college masseum. The logs arrived on Friday. They were 4 and 45 feet in diameter, respec-tively. The seeds of the rata tree germinate in the forks of lofty trees, sending down aerial roots which reach the ground and draw therefrom a supply of moisture, while the young plant above sends out branches with foliage to appropriate from the air the other requisite materials of food. The roots increase in thickness, and the branches continue their grawth until this interioper actually crowds out of existence the tree which cradled it in its infancy. The wood u used for shipbuilding and cabinet work.

-The exposition fever has got from the Pacific round to the South, and Atlanta is engineering a big boom for Cotton States and International Exposition to be held there next year. Reports from all sections, from Mason and Dixon's line to the Gulf, and even down through Mexico are to the effect that the business mes think highly of the proposition. Gov. Stone of Missis-sippl commends the scheme, and Jackson business men propose to piedge baif a million dollars for the representation of that State. One great object of the exposition would be the development of commercial relations between the Southern States and Cuba, Mexico, and Central and South America. Already fresh features are suggested, and one Atlanta plumber has drawn plans for a pipe tower 1,150 feet high. —While much of shearen of New Mexico and Arisona

s "arid land" on which such hardy vegetation as can exist is low, sparse, and dry, wherever the soil is irri-gated its enduring fertility is revealed. The water turned ever the land in all the lower valleys carries the detritue of mountain sides in solution, which makes a fertilizing deposit akin to that left by the annual to indutions in the valley of the Nile. Such a soil, in many places composed of disintegrated volcanto matter, is naturally favorable to the cultivating or the vine, and the visitor is not surprised at the fine quality of the Sto Grande grapes, and—under prepa-vintage processes—the wines. Such fruits as apples, peaches nuctarines, and plums, raised on the higher lopes and levels, are unsurpassed anywhere in beauty

The gorge at Broux Park after a snowfall is one of the joveliest possessions of this town. It happens th the Brong Park hemiocks overhanging the gorge and inthing the right bank of the stream for some distance are the finest anywhere in the northern suburbs of the city, and they retain the snow in powdery masses that lends a contrasting charm to the almost black-green of their needles. Far below, the stress path is mantled with snow, while the same white plender ciothes the banks, the tiny footheides and all the paths and drives that pierce the aurrounding woodland. This delightful winter picture often comtinues for days after the streets of New York have undergone their regular transformation from the curity of snow to the pasty horror of the accesquent

-An ironical but timely application of a phrase away from its customary significance is the command. Hold up your hands. directed by the city points to tramps who attempt to abide in El Paco Ter. The town of agreeable winter temperature, lying as it thes on the southern ratiroad route from Cardornia was becoming oversum, as other Texas towns have been if the rufficulty mendicants that for months have been throughny eastward. The evil abated when the fuwas put in force. Now whenever a trainin applies for relief he is compelled to hold up his hands. If it's paims do not furnish evidence that he is a sensite earningman, he is promptly set to cleaning the circs & As the methods of enforcing ordinan ee in P. Fan em phasine promptitude with plenty of force and fite works, it is not strange that tramps had a set trial hat city and bestow their unwalcome visital intiespaig redin

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